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ENERGY CONSERVATION: HOW BIG A TARGET?

Conservation can go far toward reducing the need for increasingly expensive and environmentally disruptive new supplies of energy. On the other hand, it also appears that we are facing decreasing marginal values from new uses for energy. While there clearly remain some regions and some individuals that have too little energy, for the most part additional energy consumption means warmer buildings, faster transportation, and higher incomes for people whose buildings are already warm, whose transportation is already fast, and whose income is already high,

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